NEWS FROM NEAR-BY TOWNS

Religious Services at Park City Today.

MINING OUTLOOK.

ORE AND BULLION SHIPMENTS FOR THE WEEK.

Accident to a Painter at Provo-Judge Street to Hold court in the Garden City on Monday-Various Social Clubs and Their Doings-District Schools Celebrate Washington's Birthday-Personal Notes

PARK CITY, Feb. 22.-Regular morning and evening services will be held at St. Luke's Episcopal church Sunday. Archdean Crooks will oc-

Congregational church.

church by the Rev. Father Galligan,

Benediction in the evening.

The L. D. S. church will hold the usual Sunday services, morning and

and have been engaging the attention of Park City people during the past week. Their meetings have all been well attended and much good accomplished in the special field. Charles N. Crittenton, the founder of the movement, is a New Yorker and is a man of very large means, which he is now engaged in distributing for the good of suffering, afflicted humanity. Mr. Crittenton has associated with him in the work J. Carpenter, Frank Wallace and C. S. Morton, all gentlemen who have in the past occupied prominent places in the business world, and which they gave up to engage in this noble work of rescue and conversion.

The outlook during the past week The outlook during the past week at the mines is most flattering. The Daly is mining enough good ore to keep the Marsac running, besides having a comfortable reserve in its ore bins. Ore bouling during the day has been virtually been discontinued. Night runs are made when the roads are in better condition. All the roads are breaking up and it will only be a short time when they will have to be shoveled out.

afternoon for the small children and to the evening for parents of children tending the district schools.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Twelves, prominent society people of the Garden city, left this evening for a three weeks' pleasure trip to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Tobitha Hyde, of Nephi, is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Fenn, of this city.

this city.
George Havercamp has returned from Colorado, where he went on business and pleasure combined.
William J. Andrews, an old time resident of Provo, died Thursday morning and was buried yesterday from the Pleasant View ward meeting house. The funeral was largely attended.
A meeting of the Utah County Fruit and Agricultural society was held on Friday at which the officers for the ensuing year were elected. C. F. Decker was put in as secretary and manager, vice, F. J. Covert, resigned.

Many men conclude that they cannot get what they want in the way of custom made swits in Fark City, so send away for thom. This is true in some cases, but not so with Joe Oliner, the miner's tallor, who can surprise you in price and quality. He has more goods than all the other tallors in Fark City put together. Call and see him.

which they first learned the delights of FAVORABLE TO

Developments of the Week in the Stock Market.

A REVIVAL OF GENUINE INVEST-MENT.

Abroad That Further Silver Agitation During This Session of Congress is Impracticable.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-The develop ments of the week in the stock markets have in the main been favorable to higher prices, although the actually new influences have been few in number. The entire absence of stringency in the money market, encouraging exhibits of railroad earnings, indications of an easier market for commercial paper and the large deposits of gold at the sub-treasury here

ment bond account, have the higher ing effect.

Toward the end of the week the higher quotations from London and the buying referred to constituted an important bull card and encouraged the local dealers who had assumed that the advance had about him its course.

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It is encouraging to note that the general market has ovidenced a revival of genuine investment demand for securities and less strictly professional control of operations.

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It cannot be disguised that the revival of foreign inquiry for our securities and notably for our gilt-edge railroad bonds was due largely to the belief abroad that further free aliver agitation during this session of congress is impracticable. The aggregate sales were 754,177 shares. Among the more important net gains were Colorado Fuel 34; Sugar, 15; D. & R. G. preferred, Union Pacific, 115;

The principal net gains in railroad bonds were St. Louis & San Francisco trust 5s, 5½; Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastered, 44; Fort Worth & Denver firsts trust receipts, 3½; Chicago & Northern Pacific firsts trust receipts, 3; Union Pacific collateral trust fives trust receipts, 3; Oregon Short Line consol Fs trust receipts, 5½; Oregon Short Line consol Fs trust receipts, 5½; Oregon Short Line consols Fs and Oregon Short Line consols Fs and Oregon Short Line trust receipts, 3½ per cent. The total transactions were 10,50,009.

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He—Ah, with pleasure!
She—Well, I don't ask for that, but I am going to put your affection to the

test.

He—By all means; what am I to do
for you? Shall I capture a llon, or say
to the mighty ocean: "Stand still; my
love commands it?"

She—No, I don't crave after any such

impossibilities. There is one thing I ask of you. He-What is it? -Never to come here again .- The

Standard.

THE WAY OF GIRLS. "I never heard a young girl say, as young girls are fond of saying," observed an old lady on the summer made soits in Park City, so send away for them. This is true in some cases, but not so with Joe Oliner, the miner's tallor, who can surprise you in price and quality. He has more goods than all the other tallors in Park City put together. Call and see him.

DRINKS OF MANKIND.

In the beginning men drank water, and then came to use the milk of cows, assess and came is. Then in some spirit of investigation they drew the milk of mares and perhaps the supply more than equaled the demand, for some of it was left over to stand and ferment, and are ferment, and are result they had koumyst, from manuscript.

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a farmer. It is all like a smart young American 'help' in my mother's kitchen, who was wont to declaim to us

"Excuse me," said Cholly, as he looked at the picture of the Old Year on the advertising card; "but are you the same person who was introduced just twelve months ago?" "I am," replied the gentleman in the

"Twas."
"Dear me! I wish you could tell me how you managed it."
"Managed what?"
"To raise those whiskers in such a short time."—Washington Star.

We make a specialty of fine shoes for young men, and our lines from \$2.90 to \$5.99 are not surpassed anywhere.

Call and see them.

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134 Main.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

St. Paul, Indianapolis, Albany and Providence are the only cities of over one hundred thousand inhabitants represented by citizens in the United States senate. Kansas City is credited with Senator Vest, but he lived in Sedalla so long that he is counted as belonging there. Springfield, Ill., is the only city that can boast being the home of both senators from the state.

from the state.

The revived interest in Burns affects the sale even of "relics" which the poet never saw. In London recently a large wooden snuff-box, the lid carved with Jack o'Hazeldean in high relief, and with dogs and sheep round the sides, sold for 12. The auctioneers carefully guarded themselves with the printed intimation that "this snuff-box is said to have belonged to Robert Burns."

The largest walnut tree ever hewn in Pike county, Pa., was cut down a few days ago near Milford by Wilth

few days ago near Milford by Willth Angle of Washington, N. J., for gun stocks for the United States govern-ment. The first sixteen feet will make about 2,000 feet of lumber and will furnish enough gun stocks to supply a regiment. It was Pike scounty which



AN UNBELIEVER.

GATHERED FROM THE RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR PRESS.

Words of Wisdom and Thoughts Worth Pondering on Religious and Moral Subjects.

IT PAYS.

It pays to wear a smiling face
And laugh our troubles down,
For all our little trials watt
Our laughter or our frown.
Beneath the magic of a smile
Our doubts will fade away,
As melts the frost in early spring
Beneath the sunny ray.

It pays to make a worthy cause.

By helping it, our own;
To give the current of our lives
A true and noble tone.

It pays to comfort heavy hearts,
Oppressed with dull despair,
To eager earness youth
A gleam of brightness there.

It pays to give a helping hand
To eager, carnest youth
To note, with all their waywardness,
Their courage and their truth;
To strive wan sympathy and love
Their confidence to win;
It pays to open wide the heart
And "let the sunshine in."

THE MINSTER IN POLITICS.

T. V. Powderly, formerly grand master workman of the Knights of Labor, recontly addressed a prohibition camp meet-ing at Gyndon Park, Baitimore, on "La-bor and Some of Its Deadliest Enemies," He said that "the deadliest enemy of both labor and capita, is rum." Referring to the influence of ministers he said a re-

He said that "the deadliest enemy of both labor and caplin, is rum. Referency to the influence of ministers, he said, as reported in the Ealtimore Sun:

"You sometimes hear it said that Christian ministers are overstepping their bounds in zaiking polities from the pulpit, in showing how to vote right. In my opinion, they don't take enough politics. They do not use a tithe of the influence of which they are capable. If I were a politician today, if I wanted to get control of the voters, it would not be the ministers, neither Protestant nor Catholic, that I would turn to. The rumseller has more influence than any Christian minister. Why? Simply because these men have not talked politics that should be talked from the pulpit, and have quietly allowed the other fellow to get the upper hand through maction. How can you expect to influence workingmen for temperance or for pure politics when they see that our government officials never dare to turn to the right or left except at the dictation of the whisky ring of the United States?"

EMINENT WITNESSES.

Speaking of the religious views of many of our great scientists, a German periodical shows how many who have been great discoverers have also been loyal believers in Christ. Copernicus, Kepler and Newton are spoken of as earnest Christians, who saw the hamilwriting of God in all the works of nature. On Copernicus, gravestone the following inscription is graves: "I do not expect the favor which Thou hast given to Paul nor the grace with which Thou hast shown to the thief on the cross I beneach Thee to grant me." Kepler's faith is swident in the closing words of his greatest work. He says: "I thank Thee, my Lord and Crestor, for the joy which the work of Thy hands hath given me. * * If I have said anything inworthy of Thee, graciously forgive me." Of Newton it was said that he never pronounced the name of God without theovering his head. And Faraday prized the Hülle as his dearest and heat book, and often explained the Scriptures in meeting and attended service requiries on the Sabbath. Wiegand, hate professor of botany in the University of Slarburg, especially desired on his deathbed that he world should be informed that a scientist had died who was a believer. Speaking of the religious views of many

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Bray—I don't think Mrs. Betterdays ever enjoyed her money so much as she does now.

for Mrs. Bray—Why, she lost her money some years ago.

Bray—True; but then, you see, it has supplied her with an unfailing topic of conversation ever since.—The Standard.

MIS REVENGE.

First Bootblack—You had er quarrel wid Nidsey Billy?

Second Bootblack—Yes, I had; and I'm goin' ter have my revenge, too.

F. B.—Goin' ter fight him?

S. B.—No. I'm goin' ter say, "Shine, sir?"—The Standard.

When when he's shinin' a gent and when he's finished I'm goin' ter say, "Shine, sir?"—The Standard.

And old.

Flower and fruit expand in sudden movements—their growth is continuous. So one's character can never develop suddent in the suddent movements—their growth is continuous. So one's character an never develop suddent in the side of sone's character an never develop suddent movements—their growth is continuous. So one's character an never develop suddent movements—their growth is continuous. So one's character can never develop suddent movements—their growth is continuous. So one's character an never develop suddent movements—their growth is continuous. So one's character can never develop suddent movements—their growth is continuous. So one's character can never develop suddent movements—their growth is continuous. So one's character can never develop suddent movements—their growth is continuous. So one's character can never develop suddent movements—their growth is continuous. So one's character can never develop suddent movements—their growth is continuous. So one's character can never develop suddent movements—their growth is continuous. So one's character can never develop suddent movements—their growth is continuous. So one's character can never develop suddent movements—their growth is continuous. So one's character can never develop suddent movements—their growth is continuous. So one's character can never develop suddent movements—their growth is continuous. So one's character growth is continuous. So one's character growth is

When those hours come upon us in which we yearn for the wings of a dove that we may fly sway and be at rest, let us strive to overcome our sadness by the cheering influence of hope, let us go to God for that "peace that passeth understanding," and thus change the burdens of life into blessings. There is no sorrow which may not in this way be alleviated, no wound that may not by this baim be healed. In doing so we will indeed be carried away from our sorrows and trials to a first all the great blessing, as Hunt says, "Being content, the poorest man is rich; "Being content, the poorest man is rich, while he who counts his millions hath little joy to be otherwise."—The Christian Leader (Universalist.)

On one occasion, while Sir Isaac Newton was examining a new and particularly line globe, a visitor entered his study. This caller, as Sir Isaac knew, had often expressed his disbellef in the existence of a God and his conviction that the world and its surroundings were the result of evolution or chance. He was greatly

pleased with the handsome globe, and

pleased with the askel "Who make it?"

"Who make it?"

"Nobody," answered fir Isaac; "It Just happened there."

The man looked up in amagement at the answer, but he soon understood what it meant. Who can say that this beautiful and wonderful world came by chance, when he knows that there is not a house, or ship, or picture, or anything in 2 but has had a maker. The logic of the great philosopher was conclusive, and the infidel was completely shenced.

God's ways of testing us are His own. They are tried upon us when we least expect them. They strike us in our loast protected part. They are to the unavegenerate heart crueity, but to them which believe they are the chastening which forms our baptism into the fold of God. That would not be chastening which did not hurt us. And whether the discipline be hard or light, it is only a fool in intellect and an ingrate in heart who will not submit calmly and nobly to the decree.—Kats Upson Clark, in the Interior.

It is stated that not one of the self-made millionaires is a drinking man. Not one uses tobacco or profanities. The statement is not at all surprising to any one who has noted the effect of alcohol and narcotics on the human system. Even the moderate drinker and tobacco user so weakens his mental abilities as to undifficiently the more, so closely dependent on each other are the moral and mental natures that a profano man cannot be a strong man intellectually.

In adequate means of lighting the tree and all that could be done when Mr. Barnett. All that could be done when Mr. Barnett. All that could be done when Mr. Barnett. In the case in the day of the furniture.

The Heme Dramatic association is accessing repeated the play, "St. Mary's act had been finished when the first act SUCCESSFUL MEN DO NOT DRINK.

WHO WOULD KEEP ABREAST OF

The hour draws near, howe'er delayed and

And lift void hands alone.

For love to fill, Our nakedness of soul Brings to that Gate no toll; Giftless we come to Him who all things

gives.
And lives because He lives.
—From John Greenleaf Whittler's last SEED THOUGHTS.

Short is the little which remains to thee of life. Live as on a mountain,—Aurelius. No affliction would trouble a child of God, if he knew God's reason for sending it.

Good humor makes all things tolerable,-

The most modest little pend can reflect a picture of the aun, if it is absolutely at rest in itself.—Carlyle. It may be truly said that no man does any work perfectly who does not enjoy his work. Joy in one's work is the consummate tool without which the work may be done indeed, but without its finest perfection.—Phillips Brooks.

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OGDEN_ DEPARTMENT

Ogden, February M.

THE BIG FIRE.

Mr. Cragun of Pleasant-View called at this office yesterday to congratulate The Heraid on its accurate and prompt report of the fire which destroyed the \$15.00 residence of F. T. Sanford Friday night and

TRETH.

New occasions teach new duties;
Time makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still, and onward, who would keep abreast of truth:
Lo, before us gleam her campfires! We ourselves must pligrims be, through the desperate winter sea.
Nor attempt the future's portal, with the past's blood-rusted key. Lowell, pit, pit, pit, pit, pit, pot, as actions, belief as well as practice, prompted in the whittaber arson case this weak. At Eche has sherrif left that the line was cleared for a quick run, with Superintendent C Neill in charge, with Superintendent C Neill in charge, that the line was cleared for a quick run, wright jumped aboard and explained afterward.

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thought he must have missed his and did not get to the Park at all

COUNTY TEACHERS' MEETING.

A SIX DAY WONDER SALE

Ladies' silk waist patterns in novelty silks of latest designs just received at the Western Shoe and Dry Goods Co., 51, 51 Main street.

cupy the pulpit.

Rev. W. S. Hunt will on Sunday

High mass will be celebrated Sunday morning at the Roman Catholic

The Crittenton evangelists are here and have been engaging the attention

THE MINES.

Important to Park City Men.

SOME REASONS FOR IT.

Gold-Bugs of the Belief That the Revival of the Foreign Inquiry For Our Securities and Notably Our Gilt-Edged Rallway Bonds Due Largely to the Belief

She-Then you are willing to die for

AND THOUGHT,

of lace curtains and portieres, no such slashing of prices ever made before, commencing Monday morning at F. AUERBACH & BRO.

Don't invite disappointment by experimenting. Depend upon One Minuts. Cough Cure and you have immediate relief. It cares croup. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. For sale by all droppists. Nelden-Judson, wholesale dealers.

Next in harmlessness to milk are those drinks which are prepared from the products of the soil without the aid of fermentation. Such are tea, coffee, cocca, chocolate. Among these the use of cocca is probably the most ancient in Europe, as it reached there before either tea and coffee. The Emperor Mostergum must have been very

peror Montezuma must have been very fond of it, as he had 2,000 fars pro-pared daily for the use of his house-hold and fifty for his own consump-Columbus, who did many good things,

Columbus, who did many good things, carried the knowledge of cocoa to Europe, and it soon became common in Spain. It was introduced to England in 1857, and about the beginning of the eighteenth century chocolate, which is a preparation from the same plant, became faishionable there.

Coffee, the drink more highly regarded today than any other, was first used in Abyssinia in 873. Thence it was brought to Arabia. A Greek first introduced it to England and made himself famous by the act.

It will surprise those who like beer to hear that it is not a modern invention. It was made by the Egyptians many hundreds of years before the Christian era, as well as by the Greeks and Romans. We have received it from the ancient Gauis, who were great drinkers as well as feeders. Undoubtedly the use of beer was common as early as the use of wine.

Among the Egyptians, Greeks, Romans and Athenians bear was made

Morning service will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. G. W. Rich officiating. Evening service at 7.30.

Rev. W. S. Hunt will on Solution and the solutions of the solution of the solu was the usual drink of the Romans and the soldiers of Caesar introduced a long time ago by tapping spruce, fir, birch, maple and ash trees and using their juices. This process is still kept up in England and in this country, where home-made beers from roots are much used.

Ale, which is more used in England than in America, is a heavier matted liquor than beer and contains a small proportion of hops. It was a favorite drink of the Anglo-Saxons and Danes. A more aristocratic drink is wine, the use of which is as old as civilization. tion. The culture of the vine began in Armenia and Pontus and speedily spread. The most famous of Asiatic wines was that of Chalyb, which fur-nished the table of the property of the proalshed the tables of the Persian kines

Wine was not used by the most an-

Whitsky, which is more democratic than wine, is distilled from various grains, from potatoes and from malted barley. It was named by the Ceits in Ireland and Scotland. Brandy, a drink not so university. not so universially used, is distilled from wine.—Chicago News. WORK FOR YOUNG WOMEN.

Kindergarten Teaching the Finest The remuneration for trained kindergarten teachers equals, and in many cities
exceeds, the average salaries paid to
women along other lines of work, as will
be seen by the following tabulated result:
For a kindergarten principal, Hasters
pays an average of the control of th

A Household Treasure.

D. W. Fuller of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in his house and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it if procurable.

G. A. Dykeman, Druggist, Catskill, N. Y., says that Dr. King's New Discovery is undoubtedly the best Cough Remedy; that he has used it in his family for eight years, and it has never falled to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested? Trial bottles free at Z. C. M. I. Drug dept. Regular size, 50c and \$1.00.

One Minute Cough Cure touches the right spot. It also touches it at the right time if you take it when you have a cough or cold. See the point? Then don't cough. For sale by all druggists. Nelden-Judson, wholesale dealers.

Professor P. Destrian's opinion, how to keep good natured, is below offered Free of charge. It's a sensible and valuable remedy. Try it; it never fails. Buy your focuses from the contract of the sensible and contract for the sensible sen

HIGHER PRICES

children on the scorn in which she held all men, always winding up her de-nunciation of the sex by 'No, I wouldn't marry any man that walks on two legs.' And she didn't She married a one-legged man,—Philadelphia Ledger.

"At that time, if I remember correct-ly, you were quite an infant; chubby and smilling, and all that sort of thing."

M. Hoefer, the well-known Parislan entomologist, has prepared a and-scape which is wholly made of insects, great and small. The subject, which consists of a river, mill, bridge, which consists of a river, mill, bridge, wood and mountain, is made up entirely of insects, not less than 559,000 specimens of 'bugs' and files being used. This curious painting is valued at \$5,000.

regiment. It was Pike county which furnished the tallest pine tree along the Delaware river for the mainmast of the frigate Constitution many years

SECOND-HAND STORE 48 East Second South

at our New Store.

The county teachers' institute convened yesterday afternoon in regular monthly

doubtless, be approved and allowed by him.

The services at the Methodist chunn will be held in the auditorium today to which the public is cordally invited. At II a. in there will be a large number to be received into the church, the sacrament of baptism will also be administered. Preaching at 120 p. in. Suaday school at 120 p. in. Every school at 120 p. in. Every local special interest to those who will evaluate the medical interest to those who will avail themselves of being present. Every body welcome.

Mrs. Ann Heninger died Friday night at 120 at her home at Mound Fort. Death was caused by general debility due to her advanced age which was 7 years and 8 months. She was the widow of Mr. Thomas Heninger who died on the 25th of last month. Mrs. Heninger came from Virginia with her humann and family in 1871, and has resided in Ogden ever succe. The functual will be held at the Second ward meeting house on Monday next at 3 p. m.

Hewlett Bros' Three Crown Triple Blavoring Extracts are the finest sold.